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Cloudy with scattered showers. Tuesday, partly cloudy, warm, with scattered thundershowers

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KEY AIR BASE OF SUWON IMPERILLED BY COMMUNIST PINCERS THAT CLOSE IN FROM NORTH AND SOUTH IN DRIVE

Four Red Columns, Two of Them Armored, Thrust Forward and Fan Out Over Peninsula—Approaching Contact With American Infantry

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, July 3-(INS)-The key air base of Suwon was gravely imperiled today by a Communist pincers that closed in from the north and south while another doubleward in an attempt to link forces at three o'clock. with an invasion beachhead on South Korea's east coast.

ned out over the peninsula, ap- also of Philadelphia. proaching contact with United won, despite an incessant Ameriterritory itself.

Expanding invasion forces pushed and curled two columns to withmered by Allied naval bombard- ber. ment.

British and Australian naval ves- chamber. sels, ranged both the eastern and western Korean coasts, constantly HERE AND THERE IN on the alert for sneak attacks by submarines, the nationality of which would be difficult to detect.

It was recalled that America's naval chief, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, estimated last February that 70 to 80 Russian submarines were based at Asiatic ports.

The airborne infantry vanguard troops being rushed to Korea moved swiftly into combat positions somewhere south of Suwon, while light tanks were reportedly flown to support the foot soldiers in their approaching collision with the Red

The tanks were observed racing through Tokyo streets along a route to an airfield from which war supplies have been airlifted to the Korean front.

U. S. Air Force B-26's and fighter craft rained bombs, rockets and machine gun fire down upon a railroad bridge and three makeshift wooden spans over which the Communists were pouring an ever-increasing flow of troops, tanks and artillery across the Han River

Simultaneously, giant American North Korea by smashing with and Mrs. John W. Conyers. heavy explosives at airfields around Yonpo following a devastating Superfort raid on the airdrome at Pyongyang, the North Korean capi-

At Yonpo, 35 miles north of the 38th Parallel which marks the boundary between South and North Korea, the B-29's of America's 20th Air Force carried out what was officially termed an "excellent" bombing Sunday.

A Far East Air Forces communique quoted returning pilots as saying "the entire target area was covered by smoke following the strike."

B-29 airmen returning from the previous bombing of the Pyongyang airdrome said, according to the communique, that "at least seven aircraft had been left burning and many more . . . damaged, in addition to general widespread destruction inflicted upon installations as a whole."

LOCAL WEATHER

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Philadelphia Couple Wed in Council Chamber

History was made Saturday af ternoon when a wedding was performed in the Bristol Council barreled Red drive reached east- Chamber in the municipal building

The couple wedded was Frank Massa and Anna M. Miller, both of Four Red columns, two of them Philadelphia. They were attended armored, thrust forward and fan- by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krivulka, 20 COMPRISE BRIDAL The ceremony was performed by

States Army infantry south of Su- Justice of Peace Anthony R. Niccol. The witnesses were Mrs. Edith can-Australian air offensive that Somers, Burgess I. Johnston Hethextended deep over North Korea's erington and Chief of Police Linford J. Jones.

The couple are friends of Mrs. Somers and Burgess and Mrs. in eight miles north and 12 miles Hetherington. The ceremony was south of Suwon while two others to have been performed in the office drove to a point 50 miles due east of Justice Niccol, but at the sugtoward the Communist Samchok- gestion of Burgess Hetherington Kangnung beachhead being ham- was performed in the council cham-

This is the first wedding ever to U. S. warships, augmented by have taken place in the council

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

ANDALUSIA

Miss Rita Blosch, Andalusia, and Miss Ruth Fulton, of Philadelphia, at Lake George, N. Y.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Conner sons, J. Harold Jr., Ronald, Mrs. Walter A. Fagan and Mrs. Thomas Gold, Jr.

On Sunday, Edgely Fire Company combination platter supper.

Caroline Sybil, of Brooklyn, N. Y., white orchids, valley lilies and 12:30 to 4:30 P. M. spent Thursday at Ocean City, N. J. small white roses.

HULMEVILLE

states was concluded on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. John Cerin. Miss Ida Roberts is spending some

time with Mrs. John Abrams at

Mrs. Herbert Chase, Hulmeville bride, and Carol Long. Philadel- ester, all half-session classes will Park, are Mrs. Lillie Lane and Miss phia, a cousin, in white with nile be reversed so that children and Elizabeth Lane, of Richmond, Va. green trim. The costumes of the teachers attending school in the tomorrow, July 4th, by the author- football fields are maintained. Bilger, Jr., and Louis Barton, fish- over taffeta, these having short ing at Cape May, N. J.

Frank Flamish and children Rose- They wore white ballerina slipmary and Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. pers; short, white gloves of nylon; Patrick Hessinger and daughter and their horse-hair picture hats

Woman Dies 20 Minutes After Entering Hospital

CROYDON, July 3-Twenty min-Harriman Hospital, Bristol, Friday evening, Mrs. Bertha Sharer, of 401 Central avenue, died. Death, according to Bucks Co. Coroner J. Alfred 600 Bales of Hay, Tractor, Rigby, Cornwell Heights, was due to coronary thrombosis. Mrs. Sharer was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue

Widow of Jacob Sharer, she is survived by a son, Nicholas, of this community; four daughters; and a 20 sister. Mrs. Sharer had resided in the community for several years.

Service will be at a funeral home, 1119 W. Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Greenmount Cemetery, that city. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

PARTY ON SATURDAY

Miss Violet M. Long, and Harry J. Rhodes, West Bristol, Marry

NEWPORT RD. CHAPEL

Twenty individuals composed the bridal party for the Rhodes-Long wedding, a Saturday afternoon event in Newport Road Community Chapel. The four o'clock, double ring ceremony united Miss Violet Marie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, of Newport road, West Bristol, and Mr. Harry J. Rhodes, son of Mrs. J. L. Carson, of Broadway, West Bristol. Mr. Edwin Thomas was the officiating

As Mr. Long escorted his daugher to a flower-decked arch, under which the bride and bridegroom took their vows, Mrs. Charles Shaw, West Bristol, played the organ. She of many thousands of American GLEANED BY SCRIBES also provided accompaniment for Mr. Kermit Marsh, Croydon, who sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," "Thine Alone" and "I Love You Truly.

skirt and train of marquisette and was given as the reason.

B-29 bombers, with escorts that in- Mrs. Allgeier and Mrs. Sybil return- The young women in the bridal cupy the new building, there will women worked until midnight, al- A new water tap has been installed 31, laceration of left side of forecluded Australian Air Force Mus- ed to their home on Friday after party were costumed in rainbow be adequate space for the elementang fighters, carried the war into spending several weeks with Mr. tones: Maid of honor, Miss Nancy tary grades since the Fallsington project in the shortest time pos- said. Strocen, Phila., in nile green; and Yardley buildings will be used bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Zobel, solely for the younger children. West Bristol, in pink; Miss Dolores In addition, the Makefield and A motor tour of the New England Beam, Phila., peach; Miss Patricia Edgewood buildings will continue of the people of Croydon for one good use of them. Straub, West Bristol, aqua; Miss to be used as grade schools. Virginia Carson, West Bristol, yellow; junior bridesmaids, Patricia the same family attend school in Rhodes, Phila., orchid; Deanna the lower grades, all the children Carson, West Bristol, blue; flower will be assigned to the same ses-

puffed sleeves, scalloped boat neck-Guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. lines filled in with marquisette illu-Frank Binder were: Mr. and Mrs. sion; tight bodices, and fish-tails

GORSKI FIRE LOSS IS ABOUT \$15,000 **BARN DESTROYED**

Other Machinery, Five Pigs Also Prey

WIRING IS BLAMED

Pieces of Apparatus Called To Penns Park, Saturday Evening

(Special to The Courier) PENNS PARK, July 3-Firemen. manning tank wagons, and hauling water from streams two miles distant, were able on Saturday evening to save a dwelling house, a number of farm outbuildings, and MANY VIEW HOUSE 195 pigs when flames destroyed a large barn on the farm of Joseph Gorski, here.

\$12,000 and \$15,000.

quintet got out of the pens which to safety and eventually to other pens on the property. One of the first jobs of the fire

men upon arriving at the scene at Continued on Page Two

PENNSBURY PUPILS TO BE ON PART-TIME

First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades to Have Half-Day Sessions

FALLSINGTON, July 3 first, second, third and fourth The bride made the gown in grades of the Pennsbury Schools have been vacationing for a week which she was wed. Of white lace will be scheduled for half-day and marquisette over tissue taffeta, sessions starting in September, the it had a cathedral train. It was Pennsbury Joint School Board has made with fitted lace bodice, full decided. Overcrowded classrooms

lace. The tissue taffeta foundation The emergency measure will b and Keith, of Wildwood, 'N. J. had scalloped boat neckline over in effect only for the 1950-51 school spent Thursday visiting Mr. and which appeared the lace of the bo- term, since the new Pennsbury dice. Sleeves were cap style, the High School will be available for long, lace detachable sleeves hav- classes in the fall of 1951. Following edging of seed pearls. Her veil ing the State Department of Inserved about 300 persons at the of nylon tulle, was attached to a struction's schedule for schools on in the half story above the first Mr. Brown has spent the past seed pearl tiara. Satin ballerina the half-day plan, morning sessions Mrs. John W. Conyers and moth- type slippers were worn; and the will be from 8:15 A. M. to 12:15 The entire project was conceived and rest rooms, tearing up weeds pant of a car, operated by a woman noon at about three o'clock when er, Mrs. Lena Allgeier, and Mrs. bridal bouquet was a cascade of P. M., with afternoon session from

After high school students oc-

When two or more children in Visitors for a week of Mr. and girls, Margaret Long, sister of the sion. At the end of the first sem-Today is being spent by Warren attendants were of marquisette morning will change to afternoon ized collector. Continued on Page Two

TREIBLEY-HARMAN

Contributions to Clark Rehabilitation Fund

William A. Tryon dary Swatka Joseph Robbins Ralph Foster Harry G. Schweitzer Mr. Rogge Mrs. I. W. Shields Mrs. Brasch Mrs. John Glassmire Mrs. Frank Wagner Mrs. Samuel Wagner Mrs. Mary Devine Catherine Hannum Roy Voorhees George Geiger, Sr. Mrs. F. Lutzweiler Mrs. F. Hafele May T Miller A Friend M. Hellwig F. J. Pisanick Arthur Roberts Alyce Underdown
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BUILT BY VOLUNTEERS

Raymond Clark and Family Spend The First Night In Their New Home

ARE VERY GRATEFUL

CROYDON, July 3-Residents of this community and other interested folk flocked through the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond eight o'clock was to pour streams Clark and family on Wyoming avenue yesterday when the house wa opened for public inspection.

The house was built by volunteer residents of the community to replace the former Clark home which with the contents was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of June 21st

The frame structure covered with attractive appearance and was the marvel of those who saw it for the first time. The Clark family moved CROWD CLASSROOMS into their new home last evening and spent their first night there last night

All of the labor was given free and the building materials furnished at cost, so that Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their seven children a. m. to 9 p. m. every Monday that morning and Pica planned to investigating, until Bristol Towncould be rehabilitated. The living room, two bedrooms,

kitchen and bathroom on the first floor are plain but substantial and and bathroom floors.

Beds for some of the children are hours at the playground

sible

The entire project is a striking of its families stricken with disaster

The Clarks are very grateful for the kindnesses of their neighbors.

TRASH COLLECTIONS

The regularly scheduled trash collections will be made in Bristol for younger children baseball and

BOY, 5, KILLED ON ROUTE 13, BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, 12 HOURS AFTER ARRIVING HERE WITH HIS PARENTS FOR A VISIT; BRISTOL MAN DIES OF INJURIES DUE TO AUTO CRASH

Number Treated at Local Hospital Over Week-End

A number of individuals were treated at Harriman Hospital during the week-end, including two for dog bites, others for slight injuries. Anthony Marcaluso, 11, of Beaver Dam road, suffered dog bites of the right shoulder and arm, and abrasions of the back, four stitches be ing required. M. Davis, of Cedar avenue, Croydon, was bitten on the right leg and right arm by a dog.

Also treated at the hospital were: Stephen Sosinski, aged four, of Newportville, two stitches in laceration of small finger of left hand: Eugene Feeny, Philadelphia, lacer ation of finger when it became caught between plank and transformer while he was doing elec trical work; Ann Wade, Philadelphia, laceration of left foot, cut on glass at Silver Lake, four stitches required; "Billy" Matlack, Swain street, laceration on top of head, requiring two stitches, sustained

when he struck head against another bather's tooth; Michael Moffo, 203 Wood street, injury to left elbow when he fell. **PLAYGROUND OPENS**

Swings, See-Saws and Sliding Boards To Be Ready At 9 A. M.

WEDNESDAY FOR SEASON

imitation brick siding presented an OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

boards will go into action again Wednesday as the borough playground begins its fourth season of activities at Memorial Park. The the beer cellar. playground will be open from 9 through Saturday from July 5 to Sept. 1.

Director Paul Brown and his as sistants Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter neat. The walls are tinted in peach and John Rosser, Jr., will handle and blue. There are electric fix- the program for the 300 to 400 tures, and linoleum on the kitchen children daily that are expected Learner Strikes A Pole; to spend many of their summer

few weeks painting the equipment almost before the embers of the from the tennis courts, re-setting learning to drive, was slightly hurt blaze had cooled off and work was the volley ball courts and going here Saturday afternoon. started the next afternoon. Men and over the horseshoe and quoit pits.

The tennis courts are in excel- ing motorist. lent condition, Mr. Brown added. example of helpfulness on the part and he invites the public to make

> older include swings, a monkey bar, The car struck a utility pole when see-saws, volley ball court, quoit the woman attempted a right turn and horseshoe pits, sliding boards, off State road at Street road. a softball field and basketball equipment. In addition to the playground

William Wallace is president of the borough recreation board. Serrill Detlefson, secretary, and other members are Sidney Popkin, George Perkins and Alfred Lewis.

Want Ads cover and discover multitude of needs.

Jack Leroy Vito, of Kane, Meets Death While En Route To Go Bathing — Joseph Fusco Dies of Injuries He Received in Crash Friday Afternoon in Philadelphia

A five-year-old boy was killed on Route 13 in Bristol Township 12 hours after arriving here for a week's visit with his aunt. The lad was accompanied here by his

A Bristol man injured in a crash Friday afternoon died of his injuries.

The victims:

Jack Leroy Vito, 5, of Kane, Pa. Son of Theodore R., and Mary Vito. The Vitos were visiting at the home of Mr. Vito's sister, Mrs. C. H. Leighton, Jr., Third and Leedom avenues, West Bristol.

The driver of the car was John W. Wade, 2037 North Fifth street, Philadelphia.

The child died of a compound fracture of the skull. The Vitos have another child, a daughter, Mary, 7, who is visiting in Niagara Falls.

Joseph Fusco, 24, Radcliffe and Monroe streets, died Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Nazareth Hospital.

Thieves Get \$600 in Cash From Sons of Italy Hall being on vacation. Jack, the victim

Hall on Wood street early yester-the afternoon, when the trio decided day morning and escaped with \$600 in cash without leaving a trace of The three youngsters were skiphow they got into the building. None of the doors into the build-

locks on the door into the beer Vito child ran across the highway cellar, where the money was kept, into the path of the Wade car. had been pried apart.

Sunday morning. The money, in drove to the Harriman Hospital, 10 and 20 dollar bills, had been tak- Bristol, where the youngster was en from two cigar boxes hidden in pronounced dead. The building had closed at 12.15 case, Officers Delia and Chichilitti

leave the money there overnight, ship Police Chief Joseph Seader ar-Pica says that the thieves probably rived. Bucks County Coroner J. Alentered and left through one of the fred Rigby was called. The body windows on the cellar level. Officers Sackville and Dugan home

were called to investigate.

EDDINGTON, July 3 - An occu-

The injured: Ellsworth Murray. most every night, to complete the on the tennis courts, Mr. Brown head. He was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, by a pass-

Damage to the car is about \$200 The driver was Margaret Murray, 33, of Flushing, L. I., N. Y., who Some of the other facilities avail- was learning to drive, according to able for children three years and state police of Langhorne barracks.

USE AMBULANCES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad during Mrs. D. A. Sylvester to her Pond Fuessel, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. street home from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Sylvester, who was injured in an automobile \$25,000 Fire Destroys a accident several weeks ago, has a cast on one of her legs.

The visitors arrived at the Leighton residence about 3.30 Saturday morning for a week's stay, the father

Thieves entered the Sons of Italy Leighton home with John, 10, Valto go to Otter Creek, bathing ping on the devisor of Route 13 which separates the four lanes of ing had been forced, although the traffic. According to witnesses the

of the tragedy, played about the

Wade was accompanied by his Samuel Pica, bartender at the wife who gathered the child in her hall, discovered the theft at 7.45 arms and she and her husband

Bristol police took charge of the was taken to the John Black funeral

The accident occurred on Route 13 about 80 yards west of Otter Creek which passes beneath the Passenger is Injured Highway, east of the intersection at Bristol Cemetery

Fusco was injured Friday afterbile struck head-of Philadelphia trolley on Frankford avenue near Academy Road. He was thrown from his car, the car was ruined, the trolley damaged, and the motorman and three passengers were shaken.

The front wheels of the trolley were thrown off the truck against a motor truck traveling in the same direction. The truck was slightly damaged.

Fusco was attempting to pass another car headed in the same direction when his automobile hit the front of the street car. He was taken to the Nazareth Hospital. Survivors of the young man are

his parents, Peter and Elizabeth the week-end removed Mrs. Ethel Fusco; and the following sisters LaPolla, Monroe street and Trenton and brothers: Mrs. Michael DeMeo, avenue, to Abington Hospital; and Mrs. Anthony DeMeo, Mrs. Hilbert Continued on Page Two

Pavilion at Tohickon Park

PIPERSVILLE, July 3-A pavilion, now a part of Camp Hoffnung, on Route 611, at Tohickon Park, two miles north of here, was completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. The loss is put at \$25,000.

Two fire companies, Plumsteadville, which arrived first, and Ottsville, which was second on the scene, were unable to save the long,

The pavilion, which was about

Chief Walter Rush, of Plumsteadville Fire Company, said one of the kitchen help first saw the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown The camp, which is a recreational spot for hundreds of Philadelphians

Come To Bristol July 4th

The residents of the Bristol area are invited to attend the Independence Day celebration to be held here Tuesday evening, July 4th. The program will start at 7.30 with a few brief speeches followed by a fireworks display.

The affair will be staged in Bristol Memorial Park at Jefferson avenue and Mansion streets.

The sponsors of the event are the Clubmen's Association of Bristol.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Korea. The names of eleven officers gency or war. and men killed in the crash of a hostilities.

vital military information.

eans was received with "deep appre- uation. ciation" by Washington but with a note of caution. The "wisdom of reducing" Formosa's defense forces in the light of invasion threats

Israel.

rises 5.36 a. m., sets 8.34 p. m. in the military budget and striking reside in that city.

North Koreans were reported to switchmen rejected a patriotic aphave thrown more armor across the peal by Federal mediators to end Han River and to have outflanked their strike against Western rail-Suwon and its airfield. Australian roads. They offered to move "any and United States planes hit in- material deemed essential by the vasion bases, one an airfield 145 Government." It was feared that miles inside North Korea. Maj. Gen. possible loss of pension rights might William F. Dean was named com-complicate the Government's task mander of United States forces in in recruiting manpower in an emer-Premier Queuille formed a new

transport plane made up the Army's French Cabinet that omitted Socialfirst casualty list for the Korea ists and was heavily of the Right and Center. Foreign Minister Schu-General MacArthur, in a move to man and Finance Minister Petsche ents to draw a voluntary code of Premier Bidault became Vice-Premwar reporting that would safeguard ier and former Premier Reynaud Nationalist China's offer of 33,000 istry for Far Eastern Affairs, with troops to help halt the North Kor- wide latitude in the Indo-China sit-

TRACY-SCOTT

Announcement is made of the should be discussed first with Gen- marriage of Miss Elizabeth Scott, sleeves and ruffles which formed eral MacArthur, the Nationalists 220 Radcliffe street, daughter of apron effect. Elbow length, marthe late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, quisette, detachable sleeves; white Action on Korea taken by the and Mr. Jonathan Edwards Tracy, United Nations was approved by of Sacramento, Cal., son of Mrs. J. veils were worn, the latter match-E. W. Tracy, of Summit, N. J. The ing the gowns. The maid of honor In this country a Senate sub- ceremony took place in St. Paul's carried red roses and the other two committee recommended that Con- Episcopal Church, Sacramento, on young women, yellow roses. These gress restore enconomy cuts made June 28th, and the newlyweds will formed colonial style bouquets. The

tol Terrace I., niece of the bride A pre-holiday ceremony united in was attired in an orchid taffeta o'clock, Miss Joan M. Harman,

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

H. Treibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. low rose-buds. Bristol township. To Mr. Edward satin, entrain, with long sleeves. Harman, Spruce street, brother of the neckline being filled in with net. The headpiece, which had the bride, fell the honor of escorting her to the altar of Bristol Meth- orange blossom trim, held a net veil, and the bride carried a colonodist Church where the Rev. ial bouquet consisting of white Charles Koch performed the cerealtar to strains of a wedding march, center. played by organist Mrs. Lee Van-Gilder. Mrs. VanGilder was also accompanist for Mrs. John Van-

Praver. The trio of young women attending the bride was inclusive of: Maid of honor, a sister, Miss Jean Harman, wearing pink; bridesmaids, Miss Janet Treibley, Bristol township, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Claire Bonner, Spruce street, wearing aqua and nile green, from her bouquet. The two will respectively. Their gowns were live at 622 Spruce street. Both are made of marquisette over taffeta. they being patterned with short slippers; and lace tiaras with back

marriage here on Saturday at four gown, with apron effect of lace. This was floor length. She wore a daughter of Mr. Benjamin Harman, matching tiara, white slippers and 622 Spruce street, and Mr. Robert carried a colonial bouquet of yel-Kenneth Treibley, of Rogers road. The bridal gown was of white

mony. The bride approached the roses with a lavender orchid at the street, the ushers being Messrs. John Harman, Spruce street, brother of the bride, and John Rinehold,

Bristol Terrace I. The place for the reception was the Harman home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Treibley left for a four days motor trip. Travelling costume of the bride consisted of a white dotted Swiss dress, white accessories, and she wore the orchid Bristol high school graduates. Continued on Page Four

No Courier July 4th

Tuesday, July 4th, being observed as Independence Day, the Courier will not be published. The office of The Bristol

ed all day.

Red Troops Forced Back Near Suwon

Tokyo-Tank-paced Communist troops, nearing battle with U. S.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

infantry, were forced back tonight after thrusting pincer prongs into one-story windowed structure which strategic Suwon's north and south approaches and widening the invasion was built on a hillside adjacent to front toward South Korea's east coast. (A Reuters dispatch datelined the Tohickon stream. South Kore front said that rocket-equipped North Korean fighter planes have inflicted the first casualties upon United States troops. There were 80 feet long and 35 feet wide, burnno details.) Advanced U. S. Army headquarters in Korea announced ed so quickly that firemen were unhad Mr. Earl Cochran, Garden that the North Korean twin push on the key Suwon air base had been able to halt the flames. "stopped" by nightfall and that the enemy's Russian-made tanks in that sector had retired after an apparent armored reconnaissance in force. A communique issued from U.S. advanced headquarters on the Korean front at 8.30 p. m. Monday (3.30 a. m. PDT) said that "no major changes occurred on the fighting front during the day." "The enemy attempted minor drives but has again fallen back," the official war front bulletin declared. "The enemy tanks which were reported across the Han this morning have turned back. They were apparently only on a reconnais- was to have opened this week-end sance mission.

Schuman Continued in Queuille Cabinet Paris - Robert Schuman, sponsor of the Schuman plan to pool

Europe's coal and steel industries, was continued on in his post as Foreign Minister today in the new Cabinet of Henri Queuille. Premier Queuille's new right-of-center government, in which he will also serve as Interior Minister, includes Georges Bidault as Vice-Premier, Rene Pleren as Defense Minister and Paul Reynaud as Minister of the French

Thinks A-Bomb Should Be Used in S. Korea

St. Louis-Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize scientist who helped erfect the atomic bomb, thinks the dreaded weapon should be used in South Korea if the military situation warrants. Dr. Compton, Chancellor Printing Company will be closof Washington University in St. Louis, expressed his view in a news conference on his return from a three-week trip through Europe.

(Daylight Saving Time) water 6.32 a. m.; 7.02 p. m. water 1.43 p. m.

Soest as she sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's avoid censorship, asked correspond- retained their positions, former was put at the head of a new Min-

l flower girl, "Peggy" Rinehold, Bris-

Loss is estimated at between

Only five of the 200 pigs were lost, and, according to firemen, this adjoined the burning barn and ran into the blazing building. The pens were kept wetted down and the 195 remaining pigs were later removed

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MONDAY, JULY 3, 1950

1776 - 1950

It is doubtful whether Ameriwhich led to the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

Caesar Rodney, Benjamin Frank- dog was badly burned. lin and Thomas McKean to risk British Crown to declare these colonies "free and independent

Not the shooting of firecrackgift of freedom at a time when the responding secretary.

174 years ago, was world-shak-

en in many lands. It has made vlothing was frozen.

The divine right of kings has been thrown off. Despotism is coming back in another form. Individuals seeking power agitate against republican processes behind promises of soaking the rich and lifting up the poor. The farther that campaign continues, the more its mockery becomes appar-

Finally the agitators, installed in places of power, rule not by divine right but by the authority of force and fear. Thus the clock turns back and the American ideal suffers.

Men's suits should be allowed to "rest" every other week, say a clothing expert. But who wants to stay in bed half the time?

Architects propose bathrooms that will accomodate three per sons at a time. Why not four and have bathroom quartet music?

The government's forthcoming volume on "The Sex Life of Watermelon" is expected to be of great interest to other watermelons, which will have little time to read it, this being their busy season.

Congress will go home with many proposed laws unenacted. This will offend those who think there ought to be another law.

Writer for the GOP declares the campaign is between fat, overstuffed Democrats and long, lean) Republicans, who are also hun-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Feb. 13, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published . Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The following Bristolians have been drawn to serve on the jury for the April and May terms of court: John Brisben, weaver; J. Curtis gentleman; Lawrence Motz, merchant; Frank Pierce, barber.

Howard McMullen, who learned breaking his hip. chief plumber and will sail from the 22nd instant. A brother of Howard's is chief engineer on the

communications between Bristol smallpox are under treatment in Burlington, and two have died from the effects of the loathsome disease. Bristol has been very fortunate in escaping the contagion, and quar-

FALLSINGTON - A poodle dog The 13 colonies along the At-lantic Seaboard were small and lits hair set on fire by a spark from the grate several days ago and weak and the colonists were bit- came near setting fire to the house. terly divided on the wisdom of The frenzied animal ran under a the step. It took no little courage by Mr. Headley before the fire comfor men like Thomas Jefferson, municated to the furniture. The honor carried pink roses and baby He was a member of St. Ann's A. A.

their lives and fortunes by openly evening the prayer meeting of the quets and hats matched their ducted on Wednesday morning before the time heretofore mention defying the great power of the Eddington Presbyterian Church gowns. The flower girls carried from the residence of his brother, ed, added a few remarks. At the close The men in the party were as St. Mark's Cemetery will be in reject of the services the Christian En- follows: Best man, Mr. Russell charge of Vincent D. Galzerano, deavor held a business meeting Rhodes, West Bristol, brother of funeral director. Friends may call ers or the rocket's red glare will when the election of officers took the bridegroom; ushers, Messrs. Tuesday evening. contain the meaning of Independ- place, resulting as follows: F. M. Charles Long, Jr., brother of the ence Day. The true meaning is to Paist, president; Claxton Ely, vice- bride, William Haines, Bristol Ter- Pennsbury Pupils preserve a high esteem for the tary; Miss Mabel Steele, cor-Saul, West Bristol; junior ushers,

ing. A great many Americans met with what almost proved to be and most foreigners thought the a very serious accident. While bride's mother, was attired in a colonists would not get away with about half a mile from Bristol, he white accessories, and wore white it. It was an ideal, for a fact, and skated into an air hole, but with rose corsage. Mrs. Carson, mother in numerous ways America has rare presence of mind he extended of the bridegroom, selected a dress his arms which prevented him from of aqua tone, white accessories, and going under the ice. As no one was yellow roses forming a corsage, But the idea, in its general in sight to give him aid he tried form, has had a great triumph to crawl out but the ice kept break- Gorski Fire Loss here in the New World. During ing. He kept his head above water until he managed to draw himself the Nineteenth and a part of the out almost exhausted from the cold. Twentieth centuries it was a leav- By the time he reached home all his

America the greatest of all na- near College wharf, is said to be over eight inches thick. People

DR. A. R. KATZ

twere walking across from New Jer-

Howell, merchant; Walter Jackson, and Churchville, is at his home in a where the fire started. About 400

Richard Myers has purchased the a position on board the United grocery business of M. Smith on

> John Harrison has purchased from Mrs. John McGinley the property at the corner of Otter and

several weeks. In about two weeks they will start for a two months tour of the west to the Pacific coast. going by way of the Northern Pa-

The Pennsylvania Rattroad Com- Boy, 5, Killed on Route 13, pany has notified the occupants of cans today fully realize the bold antine should be established and the Garden street properties, reand daring nature of the decision communication prevented between cently purchased by the company, to vacate by April 1st.

Party On Saturday

matched their gowns. The maid of breath; and the bridesmaids and and the Chester W. Terchon Post. junior bridesmaids carried mixed V. F. W. LOWER BENSALEM - Friday bouquets. Satin ribbons on the bouwas conducted by the pastor, Rev. white baskets with green toned 1250 Radeliffe street. Solemn Re-

Norman Long, the bride's brother,

George Bruce, on Monday last, at 712 Second avenue, Croydon.

Is About \$15,000

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of water on the Gorski home which The ice on the Delaware river, was only about 15 yards from the

Water supply in a cistern on the place was quickly exhausted, then firemen began their treks over the two-mile route to Mill Creek, Wycombe, and to the Neshaminy Creek, to secure water to aid in Broken Plates
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val Air Station; Richboro, New- afternoon sessions in Makefield rington township, Hartsville, Rock- House. ledge, Wycombe, and Midway.

60x40 feet, and was a two-story Building. structure. In addition to loss of the barn, about 600 bales of hay, the ley Junior High School and Edgefive pigs, a tractor, and some other wood Building. machinery were lost.

be from the electrical wiring, as, building. John Carver, aged 64, toll gath- according to firemen, there was erer on the pike between Richboro nothing combustible in the section serious condition, the result of a or 500 bales of hay had been taken fall. He was visiting New Hope into the barn during the past few friends when he slipped and fell, days, the last on Saturday; and this

Mrs. George A. Shoemaker left down the ruins of the barn. Alfred last Friday for Monticello, Fla. Ervin is chief of the Lingohocken

Fire police from the various com panies kept highways quite free of sightseers, it is said.

Gorski's young son is credited with discovering the blaze

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Grade 5: All-day classes in Yard-

Grade 6: All-day classes in Edge-Cause of the blaze is thought to wood building and high school

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

days, the last on Saturday; and this in addition to old hay brought the total to 600 bales.

The upper area of the barn was enveloped by flames when the first piece of apparatus arrived at the scene. Lingohocken Company of Wycombe kept one piece of apparatus there until Sunday morning; the firemen from that company returning again yesterday to wet down the ruins of the barn. Alfred Ervin is chief of the Lingohocken Company.

Fire police from the various company of to fire police from the various company.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Bensalem Township School District for a proposed Practical Arts Building, to be located to the fear of present High School Building, located in Cornwells Heights, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, until 3 o'clock P. M. (E. D. S. T.) at the office of the Architect on July 6, 195e, and/or until 8 o'clock P. M. (E. D. S. T.) at the office of the Architect on July 6, 195e, and/or until 8 o'clock P. M. (E. D. S. T.) same date. The proposals will be publicly opened at the High School Building, on the same date. The proposals will be received for any or all of the following work: Contract Proposals Plan No. Work Security Deposit Sealed Proposals will be received

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After Arriving Here

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Louis Settini, Anthony, Angelo and Ralph Fusco, of Bristol; and Samuel, of Connecticut.

Fusco was born in Bristol and resided here his entire lifetime. A veteran of World War II., he served with the 128th Infantry Division. He was a member of St. Ann's A. A.

tions may be obtained at the office of the architect upon payment of required amount of "Plan Deposit" heretofore given for each set. Any bidder upon returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" in full. Any non-bidder upon so returning such set in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of proposals will be refunded his "Plan Deposit" will be forfeited.

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heretofore given. heretofore given.

Proposals must be sent in on regu-lar forms prepared by the Architect in triplicate. Proposals shall be prop-erly identified and in the hands of

S. Polk, who gave a very good instructive talk to which Mr. Ellis added a few remarks. At the close, The men in the party were as St. Mark's Church will be at 10 a. m. Interment will be waive any informalities in, or to any or all proposals.

By Order of the Board

WILLIAM F. ABEL.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Water Department of the Borough of Bristol, at a meeting thereof to be held at the Municipal Building, Bris-tol, Penna., Thursday Evening, July darkness of tyranny is all around.

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Cards of Thanks TO ALL THOSE — Who sent flow ers, mass cards, loaned automo biles or assisted in any way a the time of the death of our sis ter Miss Catharine Callahan, wextend our sincere thanks and

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Gown Worn By Grandmother Donned By Bristol Bride

Costumed in the wedding gown worn by her maternal grandmother 53 years ago, Miss Louise A. Smith was wed on Saturday to Mr. Edward E. Harm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harm, Cedar avenue, Croydon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 564 Swain street.

The maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Guenzel, Philadelphia, was in attendance at the ceremony in Zion Lutheran Church at four o'clock to watch her granddaughter take marriage vows in the costume which is more than a half century old. The two-piece costume was of white lawn, with leg-o-mutton sleeves, it having the original lace which trim-med it for the bride of long ago. The lace provided a high neckline. with satin bow at the front, the lace continuing down either side of the front of the bodice for bolero-like effect. Lace at the cuff-lines extended over her hands. The train was a very brief one, the skirt being cut with some fullness. The costume had an old-fashioned sash with back bow of satin. Her tripletiered illusion veil, finger-tip in length, was attached to a bonnet type head-piece with orange blossom trim. A shower of baby breath fell from an arm bouquet of white roses and white orchid.

Miss Charlotte Smith, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, she wearing yellow; Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., Buckley street, and Mrs. Charles Cantwell, Croydon, bridesmaids, the former wearing orchid and the latter aqua. Marquisette having illusion necklines, and lacequisette, detachable sleeves; and gloves, and pink rose corsage. they carried white baskets containof honor was filled with red roses; ones; and Mrs. Cantwell carried pink rose-buds.

Best man for Mr. Harm was Mr. Frank Foster, Croydon, a brother of the bridegroom; ushers including Mr. Horace Saxton, Jr., Buckley street, and Mr. Harvey Smith. Swain street, the bride's brother.

The Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor of the church, officiated; Miss Lois Bolton, Wood street, serving as organist. Mrs. Arthur Peterson, New Buckley street, sang three selections-"I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

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Mr. Smith escorted his daughter to the altar.

For attendance at the ceremony was used for their gowns, these Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore an aqua bemberg print, natedged ruffles providing off-shoulder ural straw hat with brown trim, effect. Back peplems were of lace, brown slippers, natural straw bag, these extending to provide apron white gloves, and corsage of yellow effect in front. The trio wore slip- tea roses. Mrs. Harm, the bridepers of white; lace picture hats groom's mother, selected a poudre matching their gowns; short, mar- blue dress, gray accessories, white

Site of the dinner for the Smith ing flowers. The basket of the maid and Harm families was Goodwill Hose Co. station, the evening recepthat of Miss Saxton with yellow tion also taking place there. Leaving for a week's stay in the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Harm wore a green bemberg print dress, white slip-

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two plan to reside with Mr. Harm's sary. Others attending: Mrs. Marparents until the house they have purchased is ready for occupancy. Both are graduates of Bristol high Mrs. William Doster and daughter school, the bride being of the class Nancy, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. of 1948, and Mr. Harm of the 1947 Frank Murray, Yardley; Mr. and

The former Miss Smith gave her dren, Kenneth, "Peggy" and N. J. attendants gold necklaces and earrings set with rhinestones; and to his attendants the bridegroom gave tie clasps and cuff links.

***** In a Personal Way - - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

******** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Paula Jean Kirby, of Rahway, N. J., has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers and Linda Summers. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Summers, Linda and Paula Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Doster, Morrisville, who were en-

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street, spent a few days last week mumps. with her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Walterick and chil- Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, Trenton,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gainor, of Mrs. Fred Reiss, Langhorne.

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street. David James, som of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, Bristol Terrace I Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washington has been confined to his home with

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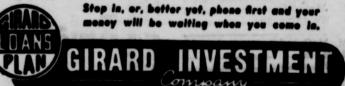
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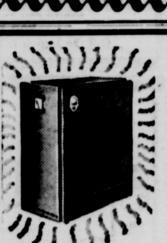


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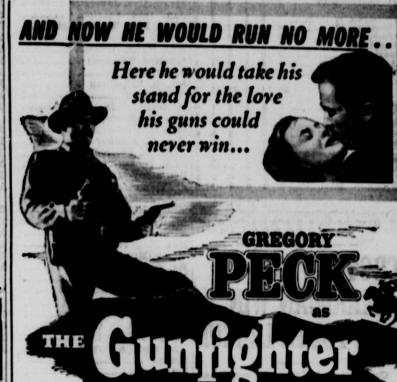


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Wild pitching and errors, mostly on wild throws, actually was the cause of the St. Ann's downfall. The West Trenton team had but four earned runs and two of these Contributions to Clark were forced over the plate on

Paul "Hokey" Leighton was the most generous of the St. Ann's pitchers. He gave up eight passes and kept himself in hot water continually by his free tickets to first. In between, the St. Ann's players Tick Tock Cafe were throwing the ball around like a bunch of kids, committing eight Frank's Cleaners errors. On three occasions, baserunners were trapped in apparent Joseph Sacks run-downs but wild tosses permitted them to cross the plate.

After Leighton was taken out. Dave Muth went in. This was in the Mrs. R. Tritschler seventh. Muth also experienced Mrs. Tomlinson difficulty in finding the plate, giv- The Sisters of I.H.M. ing up three passes before Manager Mrs. R. Moore "Spike" Scordia inserted Paul A. P. Stroganoff Brock on the mound.

"Milt" Wilson was the winning hurler. After a shaky start which J. H. Yorty 5-3 lead in the second, Wilson set-tled down to pitch brilliant ball.

"Rabbit" Palumbo paced the St. Mr. Stutz "Rabbit" Palumbo paced the St.
Ann's hitters with two triples and Mr. & Mrs. Wainman

The "Saints" play the Trenton Mrs. Richard Mehner Pirates this evening on Wetzel field Cash and return home on Wednesday Mrs. Dunr evening to clash with the Atwoods. Lineups:

HARRIMAN WIN IN YOUTH LEAGUE

Croydon and Harriman continued Friend their winning ways in the Bristol
Youth Baseball League with triMr. & Mrs. L. C. Scheel
Mrs. Furness umphs yesterday. It was the fifth Mrs. D. Wilson victory for both teams. However, William Moser Harriman has lost a game while Mrs. J. Hanock Croydon has an unbeaten slate.

St. Francis Vocational School by a The Vons 19-3 score. The winners had a total Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lithgow of 15 hits with Harry Robinson Mr. & Mrs. J. Ritter ...

Pacing the attack with three sign pacing the attack with three sin- Mr. & Mrs. Allmandinger gles. Barner and Scheich had M. Haynes triples. St. Francis had three hits A. B. Stiles off Fred King, who recorded 10 Harold J. Carr strikeouts.

Harriman crushed the Newport- H. Leuschel ville Redskins, 10-1, on the Town-ship field. Manager Stan Lelinski's Fred H. Wetzel team had nine hits. Marty Braam Coates Mrs. Brosky Mr. & Mrs. Lange

Rich had a single and two-bagger. Mr. & Mrs. John Shumann Bob Rigby held the losers to four Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Holland . hits. He whiffed ten and walked six. Mrs. Marge Hogan Three passes and a single by Weav- A Friend

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sides, had a row of buttons leading corsage of roses. long and full. A necklace of blue Eddington, 100 attending. zircons and rhinestones adorned her neck; and also worn was a picwas of white rosebuds.

The maid of honor was Miss Lorraine Fareno, Trenton, N. J., a 1.00 cousin of the bridegroom. She wore a sleeveless gown of pink lace and net, fashioned with a high neckline. Bristol were wed here yesterday affitted bodice of lace with tiny but- ternoon at a three o'clock ceremony tons leading to the waistline, and in Zion Lutheran Church. bow in back. The skirt was of net, ed at the ceremony uniting Mrs. long and full over an underskirt of Madeline M. Bennecoff, 1709 Farrataffeta. Long, white, lace gloves gut avenue, and Mr. Sheridan B. white slippers and a halo of silver Metz, of 1604 Farragut avenue, sequins attached to a crown of pink net completed the costume. She Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Morris-

wore a corsage of blue roses.

Fillman, mother of the bride. The selection of Mrs. Pasqualone, mother of the bridegroom, was a dress of sheer navy rayon over a variman wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and Mrs. Pasqualone one of

white roses. For her wedding trip to parts of New Jersey and the Pocono mountains, the former Miss Fillman chose a pink crepe dress with embroidered high neckline, short embroidered sleeves and peplum endthe bride was attired in a creation ing with a fish-tail in back, and of ice blue satin, styled with a regal flared skirt. A white hat, matching slippers, handbag, gloves and white topper were also worn, as was a

A reception took place in the hall of St. Francis' Vocational School,

Mrs. Pasqualone is employed by (Sol. Friedman and Sons, Bristol ture hat of white horsehair and Mr. Pasqualone is employed at the white kid slippers. Her corsage plant of Schutte & Koerting, here. The newlyweds will reside on Railroad avenue, here.

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Mr. Fanini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fanini, 215 Cleveland street. He had as his best man Mr. William Walp.

3 o'clock, with Mr. Robert Walp. Jersey City, N. J., giving his sister in marriage.

Dinner for the bridal party folthe Fanini home. The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Cliver, of

Take a

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Metz will make will take up residence at 2 Fleet- Bensalem township, was solemnized their home at 1604 Farragut ave- wing Drive upon their return from on Saturday at two p. m., in a Trenfew days in New York, N. Y.

DE LISE-NOCITO

Church yesterday afternoon is parents. spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J. The newlyweds are Mr. Rob-As attendants at her wedding to ert D. DeLise, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. Gene Fanini in St. Ann's R. C. the former Miss Anna Mae Nocito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick

The two took their vows at two p. m., with reception following in honor; and Mrs. William Walp. Mutual Aid hall. They will reside

Members of the wedding party were: Matron of honor, Mrs. John Chalela, Washington street; brides maids, Mrs. Joseph Apoldite, Morrisville, and Miss Betty Jane Welsh Roosevelt street; best man, Mr Joseph Apoldite; usher, Mr. Frank The ceremony took place at Lucenti, Jefferson avenue.

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